that of the Beta, for Sun Francisco. It melades this: packages sugar and is valued at \$50,000. The Hesperian and Lady Later with have made smart passages from the coast, bringing asserted cargoss. The

Martha Rideout from Port Blakely brings a full cargo of lumber for Messrs. Allen & Robinson. The San Francisco Journal of Commerce, of 17th February, says - As already noted, there was a reduction by

ruary, says.—"As already noted, there was a reduction by the refineries of ac all round on Monday tha 14th—this reduction following by a few days a similar reduction in New York. Imports during the week included about 1,790,300 pounds Manila by the China steamer and the market is comfortably, though not heavily stocked. De-mand has been good. Stocks in the leading countries of the world at latest dates were 19,754 tons less than they were a year ago.

SHIPPING NOTES.

The Alts of the 26th ult., says : " There is sharp of petition between the China Merchants' Steam Navigation Company, represented here by the Mee Foo, and the Pacific Mail Company, for freight to Hengkeng. The Mee Foo has offered to take freight at 34 per ton, and the Pacific Mail Company have come down to \$2.50 per ton for flour by the City of Tokio, and to \$5 for Chinese Mer-

The new steamer building by Dickie Bros., for the Sandwich Islands, is nearly completed. Her spars are all in, and she will shortly be launched, and sail early in March for Honolulu. She is a fine looking craft of over 500 tons register. Matthew Turner is building another three-masted schoener for Spreckels Bros., Honolulus trade,-Alta.

The schooner W H Meyer sailed from San Francisco of the 1st inst, for this port with a cargo valued at \$22,505. The Kalakana sailed the same date with a cargo valued The Bolfvian bk Don Nicolas sailed from Nania

Feb 28th, with a cargo of coal for this port. The cargo of the Hesperian was valued at \$21.95 the Lady Lampson \$15,379. Captain Jenks of the bk Kalakana in his report at San

Francisco says: " was delayed 5 days at Honelulu, there being no tag-boat capable of towing a vessel with even a moderate wind." Rather a strong moderate wind during those 5 days, Captain! The bk Discovery lost lower top-sail, and apliy main-mast on her passage out. Captain Douglass of the schr Resarie, takes

of the John D Spreckels this trip. The Catherine Sudden, Captain Bates, had arrived in

Melbourne, Feb 5th. The bkine Kate Flickinger sailed from Port Townsend Thanks are returned to Capt Gunningham of the stur-Mee Foo for files of papers to the 2nd inst.

The name of the schr Sarah Ann, bought by Messrs Lenehan & Co. of this city, has been changed to Mee Poo. She is the first vessel of Hawaiian register to hear a

ALONG THE WHARVES

The weather during the past week has been unpropi-tions for the coasting trade; the wind blowing in strong cessive squalls from N and NE, accompanie with heavy rain showers. The Chinese stur Septima was discharged from quara tine, or at least, made her custom's entry of freight and passengers on the 7th inst. The Schr Josephine and Walmanslo were engaged to discharge the freight and load ballast. The Septima returns to Heng Kong to-

The bktne San Luis, Captain McDonald, has discharged Captain Mac returns this way in a few months en route The bytne North Star sails to-day for the Sound in

The stmr Likelike will resume business again about the 30th inst. The Lebua will be probably "laid off for repairs when she returns. Captain Fuller had no accidents to report from the late heavy blows, the vessels under his charge having been safely and securely moored.

The C S N Costmr Mee Foo arrived in port at moon of the 11th inst. after a quick run of 8% days from San Francisco, Captain Cunningham reports having en-countered a very heavy fog when within two days sail of the 11th inst, with a cargo valved at \$90,000

The bk Atlanta is at the same wharf leading; the

The Lady Lampson and W H Dimond are at Brewer & Co's wharf. The Lady Lampson discharging and the W H Dimond loading. We hope that Captain Hondlett will make a fast up trip.

ARRIVALS. COASTWINE.

5 Stmr C R Bishop from Kausi 5—Stmr Lehus, from Circuit of Hawaii 6—Stmr Kilauea Hou, from Kalialui 8—Schr Wallele, from Maliko 9-Stmr Mokolii from Koola: 10-Sch Waioli from Paauhan -Sch Julia from Hile 12-Stmr CR Bishop from Kanai

Mar 6-Am bk Martha Rideout, Wickberg, 30 days from 7-Bgtne Hesperian, Winding, 15 days from San

FOREIGN.

11 C M S N Co's Stmr Mee Foo, Cunningham, Stidays for revenge presents itself. 12-Sch Vivid from Fanning's Island

DEPARTURES. COASTWISE

5-Stmr Mokalii for Koolau 8 Star Lehua for Molokai and Mau -Stor Jas Makee for Kaua; S-Stur Kilauea Hou, for Kabulu 10-Schr Prince for Kona and Kau 11-Sch Waioli for Hilo

Mar 7-Whaling bk Progress, for cruise II-Nor bk Beta, for San Francisco 12-Chinese Stmr Septims, Peterson, for Hougkon;

ARRIVED OUT.

HONGKONG. Jan 31-Stmr Ho Chung, hence January 6th HAN FRANCISCO.

Feb 22—Bk Kalakana, 20 days 22—Bk Discovery, 20 days 22-R M S S Australia, 7 days 24-Schr Claus Spreckels, 16 days

Feb 25-Bk Lizzie Marshall

'eb 28-Bk Lizzie Iredale

FOREIGN VESSELS IN PORT.

faluit brigtne Nicolaus, Thomas Jerman bk Atalanta, Mohrmann im bkine W H Dimond, Hondlett m bk D C Murray, Ravens Am bytne North Star, Morehous am bktne San Luis, McDonahi Am bk Jenny Pitts, Seivert r bk Lady Lampson, Marsto m bgtne, Hesperian, Winding, m bk, Martha Ridoeut, Wickber, hin stmr, Mee Foo, Cunningham,

PASSENGERS.

Moore, John Young, George Maguire From Canton, per Septima, March 7-711 Chines

m bkine Kate Flickinger, Young, Port Gamble am blitne Kate Sudden, Bates, Newcastle, N S W m bgtne Hazard, Miller, Departure Bay, for Kahului

Am bk Edward May, Johnson, Boston
Am bk Cheshire, Batchelder, New York
Am bk Highflyer, Schumann, Liverpool, via St Michaels
Am bgthe Morning Star, Bray, South Sea Islands
Am Schr Letitia, Port Gamble on Bark Harvest Home, Matson, Departure Bay, due or stmr Lydie, Schmoll, Canton, due

or bla Musca, from Drammen
or bk Musca, from Drammen
or bk Ceder, Rohlfs, Bremen
ow bk Kale, Ahlbron, Bremen
ow bk Hawail, Whitney, South Sea Islands
M S S City of New York, Seabury, Sydney,
on bktne Eureka, Nordberg, Departure Bay
on schr WH Meyer, Jordan, San Francisco .m schr Compeer, Birkholm, Port tramble t M S S Zealandia, Cargill, Australia Solivian bk Nicolas Gray, Nanaima Am bk W H Meyer, Howe, San Francisco Hawn bk Kalakana, Jenks, San Francisco

MEMORANDA.

Report of Bark Martha Rideout, Captain Wickberg-Left Port Townsend February 4th, wind light from SE, sea smooth, weather pleasant; passed the latitude of San Francisco on the 17th of February, in longitude 131 0 36 V. calms and light winds. From thence to February 26th had strong S and SW winds with continuous rains and heavy southerly swell; on this latter date wind changed to N E, blowing heavily, with continued southerly swell; ran for two days under topsail and foresail. From thence to port had strong NE winds, with heavy squalls and heavy sea. Arrived in port March 6th, 30 days passage. Report of Bgtne Hesperian, Captain Winding—Left San Francisco February 20th; wind NW, sea smooth, weather pleasant. February 21st to 23d, had light head winds and calms. From that date to March 3d, had NE trades, and from the 4th to the 7th, had heavy NW winds, very heavy sea running, succession of rain squalls. Arrived in port March 7th, 15 days passage.

IMPORTS.

rom Port Blakely, per Martha Eideout, March 7-do it rough lumber, 65,970 ft surfaced lumber, 14,180 here, 300 m shingles. Allen & Robinson. run Canton, per Septima, March 7-225 pkgs Chinese

to Hang Long Kee on San Francisco, per Hesperian, March 8-26 pkgs ware, T J Messman: SI pkgs liquors, 6 pkgs liquors, is furniture, 20 pkgs powder, 90 bdls pipe, 250 bdls I empha I pkns hrise midse, G W Macfarlane & Co; sis, McInerny; 26 pkgs liquors, Brown & Co the spaints and oils, 40 phgs hardware, 70 phgs misc on E O Hall & Son; 53 phgs paints and oils, 508 per her 1500 r w posts, Allen & Robinson; 2000 m shngls, variable, Lewers & Cooke; 25 bdis wire and hardware, ingham & Co; 152 phgs meat and vegetables, Hong has Kee; 18 phgs dry and rubber goods. E Hoffschlae-r 53 phgs furniture, E P Adams; 2 phgs dry goods, S min, 150 seks flour, 1 phg beef, A W Bush; 304 phgs iness provisions. Quon Lee Yuen & Co; 2 phgs station-Whitney & Robertson; 10 phgs bottles, 1 iron safe, lister & O; 101 phgs dry goods, Phillips & Co; 50 bis - John Weit; 50 phgs liquors, Lovejoy & Co; 52 phgs burses and feed, Hackfeld & Co; 12 phgs plows, 6 phgs points and oils, 40 page hardware, 70 page misc ed. Hackfeld & Co. 12 pkgs plows, 6 pkgs 1 pcs sewer pipe, Robert Stirling, 19 pkgs aper and printing material Castle & Cooke: 386 pkgs ran, floor, groceries, Henry May: 18 lamp posts, C O erger: 100 in shingles, 85 pkgs lead, Wilder & Co: 10 phys furniture, 42 bales hay, 62 scks feed, H. E. Whitney, is bales hay, 173 scks bran. J. T. Waterhouse.

Fram San Francisco, per Lady Lampson, March 9-100 S seles flour, 43 pkgs crackers, 4 pkgs dry goods, csks wine, 4 grindstones, M S Grimbaum & Co; 101 scks bar-ley, 37 cs varnish, Renton, Bevin & Co; 101 pkgs gro-ceries, 40 scks grain, 25 chests tea, 15 bbls salmon, 34 pkgs dry goods, 1 safe, 3 cases cigars, Hyman Bros; 95 s salinon, Hackfeld & Co; 6 bxs hardware, E O Hall on; 50 schs bread, 1460 bgs bone meal, 350 schs flour, 10 seks barley, 75 bales hay, 20 pkgs groceries, 25 bbls ork, 10 bbls beef, 11 pigs, 5 tanks gasoline, 170 seks ir too bills time 30 m brick, 270 bales hav, lot misc mise, C Brewer & Co; lot tuts, fruit, 20 scks oats, 60 do oran, L G Sresovich & Co; 170 scks feed, 1 bale duck,

00 bales hay, A W Pierce & Co; misc mdse to order EXPORTS.

For San Francisco, per Bets, March 10th-19 cases and bags awa, 11,103 pkgs sugar, 470 bags rice, 282 bndls

DIED.

REDINOTON.-In this city, suddenly, March 6th, MICHAEL HARVEY REDINGTON, a native of the County of Waterford, Ireland, aged 68 years. The deceased having esided continuously in this city since 1846, having first arrived here in H. M. B. S. Hazard, in 1843. He was the last survivor but one of the members of the first Fire Company organized in the year 1850, of which W. C. Parke was foreman. Mr. REDINGTON leaves three sons four daughters, one of the former a resident in ern, South America.

BIRTHS.

In this city, March 2nd, to the wife of William J Peters daughter.

THE PACIFIC

Commercial Advertiser.

SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1881

WE are glad to know, and be able to state, that kind and thoughtful people are providing, soft cotton or linen sheets, soft cotton under garments, clean wraps and bandages, and other things needed by the poor fevered patients, who had formerly in a state of intolerable eruption, only a coarse blanket or quilt for a covering.

THE strange and deliberate crime which was committed on Sunday last in Pauoa valley, and other acts of violence by Chinese which have been reported lately will serve to intensify the alarm with which most people view the continual influx of immigrants from China, drawn from the lowest orders of the population of that country. Wherever Europeans have been brought into intimate contact with the Chinaman, they have always learnt to The Norwegian bk Beta sailed from San Francisco on distrust him as treacherous, and ready to shed human blood and take human life in The bk Jenny Pitts is still at the Esplanade, and her crew are yet engaged in pumping. All the carge has been discharged, and the Captain desired to go to sea. too often, for mere fancied injuries. In The bk Martha Rideout is at Allen & Robinson's wharf | China itself, in the British Provinces and Colonies, in the United States and even in deout will sail about the 16th and the Atlanta | Japan, (where there are but a handful) the the same feeling of distrust has arisen be as ready to succor those of high as of and in each case simply as the result of low degree If the fatal epidemic that experience. In Australia thirty years ago, has been attacking the poor by the score the Chinaman was a favorite as a domestic PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I. servant, both on account of his cheapness, and of his apparent doellity; but within the course of a very few years he was everywhere discarded, because, however careless men might be on the subject, women became too much afraid to tolerate him. We shall not be sorry if a timely alarm, causes the Chinaman to be presently excluded from domestic service here also. All experience goes to show that he may be excited to perfect paroxysms of fury by very slight causes, and that he will nurse 8-Br bk Lady Lampson, Marston, 15 days from San his M-will in secret until an opportunity

THE TREATY of Reciprocity between the United States and the Hawaiian Kingdom went into operation in September, 1876, to continue by the terms of Section 5th, "Seven years from the date at which it may come into operation; and further un- City, and elsewhere in the United States til the expiration of twelve months after by organizations of ladies for the preeither of the contracting parties shall give sentation of flowers to the sick poor in notice to the other of its wish to terminate the hospitals. Those noble and gentle the same; each of the high contracting hearts, who took part in such angelic parties being at liberty to give such notice work, felt that it is not enough to lodge to the other at the end of the said term of and bed and care for the physical wants of seven years, or at any time thereafter." the poor sick souls. The bed-ridden want More than half the allotted term having something from the healthful to give them expired, it may be well to take a retrospect- cheer and hope. And what inspiring inive view of things in general in connection | fluence must the sympathizing look of a with the working of the Treaty. It will be kind fair face, with fragrant floral offering remembered how earnestly some of us in hand, have upon a sad hearted, desworked, early and late, in season and out of season, during successive years, to induce | charity, must be a beneficient inspiration the American Congress to grant us "the boon" of this Treaty; and how it was said and evidently felt, that unless the Treaty were obtained many of our costly agricultural enterprises must collapse, involving in their ruin that of all other depending industries, the decay of commerce and trade, the financial failure of the Government, and finally the relegation of Honolulu to its old-time condition of a mere fishing village. In pleasing contract, however, to this dismal picture as presented in the forebodings of failure, four years of reciprocity privileges have rescued some sugar estates from impending bankruptcy; have From San Francisco, per Lady Lampson, March 3-H increased the number of agricultural enterprises throughout the country, and largely added to the aggregate of the national Vessels for Honolulu from Foreign Ports. | wealth; built up various flourishing industries, enlivened trade and enlarged commerce; increased the revenues of Government and permanently improved and

adorned the metropolis. A few figures will show at a glance the great advance which the country has made in four years, under the operation of the

. \$ 1,811,770 56 1,861,497 85 4,968,444 87 2,973,611 32 In 1876, total value of goods imported from 601,531 38 \$ 169,875 64 Imports of U. S. goods free by treaty in 1876...\$ 343,830 95 1880... 2,026,557 90

During the year 1876 the American mer-American tonnage was nearly 100,000.

partures in 1876 was 2,055, of whom 2,000 3,665 more arrivals than departures, of

whom 2,190 were Chinese males. The Customs receipts for 1876 amounted to \$109,036.40; for 1880, the figures were

\$402,181.63, an increase of \$293,145.23. The foregoing figures, representing the logic of facts, illustrate very clearly and strikingly the great impulse which the Treaty has given to the development of the material resources of this Kingdom. The increase in values and the large additions made to the material wealth of the country through the operation of the Treaty, have, as a matter of course, very considerably augmented the revenues of the Government through taxes, sales and leases of lands and various realizations, so that financially, the treasury was never perhaps

sults produced by means of the Treaty in connection with the subject of the aggregate material wealth of the country, we propose in our next to review those results in their bearing upon the people themselves.

The exceptional savagery which under certain circumstances breaks out from beneath the smooth exterior of the Chinaman has been exemplified in a shocking manner in the murder committed by Leong Lung on Sunday last, and equally, although | is to be hoped that our experienced and rewith less disastrous consequences in the attack made the day previous on Captain Ross, at Wainae. It is a good many years now since this community was first startled by a similar crime in which Mr. Dudoit, the first French Consul, was the victim. For some slight provocation he was butchered with a hatchet by his Chi- He claims to have introduced "true aninese cook. On that occasion the murderer | mal vaccination into America in 1870;" having like Leong Lung, made his escape, and has devoted attention to the "producprincipal Chinese residents in Honolulu | tion of true animal virus, in an establishcombined and offered a reward of \$1000, for his capture. There are now many more | ment, and at expenditure far beyond anywealthy Chinamen living here than the thing of the sort in this country, or even half-dozen who then put their hands in their pockets for the credit of their nation in order to bring the murderer to justice and we would suggest to them that they might very appropriately follow their ex-

THE mortality among our small-pox

patients, at this date, 97 deaths, out of 270; or over one third of the patients taken to the Quarantine Hospital on the reef is unusually large. Must we assume, that our population is exceptionally liable to suffer from this disease; or have we to say, that so large a mortality is the result of mal-practice, mismanagement or something else? If we miss a few dollars in a Tax Collector's account, we follow him up, have him tried and convicted, and a public sense of right and justice approves his punishment. But if we miss a few people; a few of our poor brethren get out of our way, and are to be seen no more in the places we were wont to meet them, and they become food for sand spiders, must we ed them? The lives of our fellow beings, especially those of our own community should be near and weighty on our hearts. And in time of common danger, we should a day, were to strike the well to do, like malaria did a while ago, would there not be demand for all the medical skill and nursing care, that the community can afford? And yet a hundred poor sick, fevered dying people, lodged on a reef within two feet of water, that had to wrap their intolerable itching pustules and sores in a coarse blanket, are said to be able to help one another, and need no watchful resident physician, and vigilant nursing care taken by their sides! Yes, they do help one another; and can dig away the few feet of sand, and scoop the shallow pit and pool of each others graves! But public opinion must and will hold an inquest over those graves on the reef.

THE value of sympathy and kindness in attendance on the sick, has been beautifully illustrated recently in New York pairing invalid! Such a vision of tender to many a poor sick soul for evermore.

THE subject of a marine railway, or repairing dock for this Port attracts attention at this time. The Legislature appropriated \$100,000 for this purpose; but :Ministers have hesitated to undertake the work; and Tuesday last invited a meeting of shipwrights, merchants, and others to discuss with them the advisability of undertaking the enterprise at this time. We present in another column, the report of the discussion on this appropriation when before the Legislature, as published in this journal at the time. It will be seen that a committee approved the measure, and the Assembly voted the sum called for; but it is proper to menthe appropriation for the marine railway, be transferred to immigration.

All parties were agreed in regard to the importance of providing a structure for the repair or construction of vessels in this port. but the point in question was whether the exigencies of the Port now called for this structure; and whether there were not other and more vital public measures, that demanded a prior consideration.

We appreciate the paramount importance of this Port. It has one of the first-class harbors of the world. It has a mighty promise. The lines of some of the grandest enterprises, of the world's advancing march of progress, converge here or lead this way. Honolulu will become the heart of Pacific and Asiatic commercial enterprise. And \$1,682,726 95 erelong we may wisely spend half a million, authority from whom we quote the report or more for facilities for the handling of of the physician in charge goes on to say: chant vessels arriving at Honolulu report- great ships; and yet it may be a doubtful ed a tonnage of 44,000. In the year 1880 the policy to spend at this time one hundred thousand dollars on an inadequate struct-Number of Hawaiian registered vessels ure. It is mainly a private interest that in 1876, 45, with an aggregate tonnage of presses for this immediate expenditure. 6753; in 1880 there were 63 vessels with a There are no foreign ships now calling here cannot be all under care at their own for dock accomodation; and our inter- houses.

The excess of passenger arrivals over de- island fleet of sailing vessels have got along and can continue to do so without a railway were Chinese males; in 1880 the figures or dock. But Mr. Wilder's steamers cannot be hove out, or down with all their machinery aboard like sailing craft; and a means of handling them readily would be a great advantage to Mr. Wilder, and no doubt to the public no the other islands, who depend on his enterprise for their facilities of communication. And besides, a marine railway constructor is here, who was sent for; and it may be desirable to give him a job, and others, in furnishing the large amount of

material required. It will no doubt be proper to consider in this connection the exigencies that the epidemic impose upon us; and also what may be vital to the country, in relation to immigration and repopulation.

We review the considerations bearing upon the proposed enterprise, as impartial in a more prosperous condition than at journalists. We have no object in view, only to promote the commonweal. The Having thus briefly considered the re- appropriation for a marine railway is at the discretion of His Majesty's Ministers. The responsibility rests with them.

> THE subject of vaccination now commands the attention of thoughtful minds in our community. There is reason to fear that improper vaccination in past years, in the use of some diseased humanized virus has desolated many homes on these islands. Every precaution is now taken to avoid such fearful results. A true vaccine or bovine virus has been sought for; and it sponsible physicians, are now guarding the community against any widespread ravage of the epidemic, by a thorough vaccination with true cow-pox virus. In connection in with this subject we have been interested perusing a publication of Dr. H. A. Martin, of Boston, in relation to cow-pox virus. ment far superior in extent and appointin Europe." He says, in such an estab- SCOTCH TWEED PANTS lishment alone can perfect, uniformly perfect virus be invariably produced in large quantity; and even with these facilities the successful continuance of animal vac- Our Whitney Pilot Cloth Over-Coats, at \$7 each; cination demands a vast amount of anxious labor, and such skill and knowledge as can only be attained by a constant exercise of observation, with ample and long experience." Now with this testimony from the leading authority on heifertransmitted cow-pox virus in America, can we feel assured that any of our medicos, as stated, have developed a genuine case of kine-pox, and obtained true animal vaccine virus. We hope that this matter is all right, as the public have to accept blindly the dictum of doctors. But we think it would not be amiss if the Board of Health were to appoint a Vaccination Committee of Physicians to examine into this matter, and give the public the most satisfying assurances on the subject of vac-

SMALL-POX.

The following new cases are reported since the list published by us last Saturday was

Mar. 4 Kamakani w. Kikihale. Kaua k Pauoa. Hoopii, girl. Aaala. Puamana, Kikihale. Makao, Koolau. Koke k. Ii keiki, Kepohoni. Kapuukolo. Kakounui, Emma, girl, Niolopa. Kalakala w Kamakela. Kaaca keiki, Honokaupu. Pahoa k, Kahololoa. Kalua w, Kuloloia. Kepohoni. Kamaka w. Daniel k, Kikihale. Kepohoni. Kamoku k Kahalemake Boy Kikihale. Panui boy, Aala Kepohoni. Kahaulekai w, Kaumahaole k, Leleo. Kahea k, Kaumakapili. Kalawaianui w. Kamakela Kalua k, Kamanuwai. Mary Ann g, Samuel k, Kaakopua. Laakona w, Kepohoni. Wm. Awihi k, Kaumakapili. Kaanapu w, Kamanuwai. Kinoi liilii w, Chung Hog, Kikihale. Awai boy, Jordon Silva k, Puukolo. John k, Puukolo. Kaumakapili. Loke w. Maria Lala w, Kamakela. DEATHS.

li keiki, Cape Horn. Willama, S. S. I. Quar. Hosp. Kaoihana k, Haalou w, Yam Fat k, Palulu k, Kaua k, Pauoa. Kamakela. Kalakala w, Kamohae k, Quarantine Hosp. Hao k, Hina w, Amene k Mokuola, k, Kahounui k, Kapio k, Enoka b.

Kealoha k, Mary Ann w, hapa p. Samuel k. Kaihekaola k, Kalawaianni w. Kahaulekai w Eleven new cases were reported on the 1th, but we have not been able to secure a The Board of Health's report which

appears in another column, shows the deplorable proportion of 97 deaths out of 270 reported cases. Several cases appear to have been carefully concealed until the death of the patient rendered discovery in-

A great many statements are current in tion, that subsequently the Chairman, and | the town as to cases of small pox, in which other members of the Committee, and of the patients are now recovered, having been the Assembly reconsidered their vote, on | concealed. Enquiries lead us to believe that these rumors are not without foundaand recommended that the appropriation | tion, although the number of recoveries under such circumstances have no doubt been exaggerated. It is very desirable both for the credit of our hospital, and of the officers of the Board of Health, that a record should be available of all cases where the disease has been concealed until recovery was hopeless.

The physician in charge of the Small-Pox Hospital, is reported to have found last Tuesday morning, in the hospital a total of 108 cases. On Friday, 4th March, at 3 p.m., the Board of Health issued their Weekly Report, showing the total number of persons discharged well up to that time since their previous report to be 12. Up to the date of their previous report only one patient has been discharged well. This inakes 13 cured up to 3 p.m. on March 4th, and we have ascertained that from that date to Tuesday morning last, no more patients had left the hospital well. The 'Total number of cases since the commencement 276, deaths 81," leaving it to be inferred that, as only 108 remain in hospital, the other 77 have been cured. We should like to know what has become of the 64 which the Board of Health's chronicle of cures does not account for. They

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BEWARE.

Beware! Beware! for "She is fooling the Trust her not-

Oh, trust her not ! " This subject is represented by a beautiful young lady sitting in a rustic chair, beneath the overhanging branches of a fine old elm tree; she is faultlessly dressed, with her long, golden ringlets hanging down over her shoulders; in her lap is a shower of beautiful flowers. Near by is a beautiful waterfall, while in the distance tower mountain peaks. Taken as a whole, it is a lovely picture—the beautiful lady in the rustic chair in a thoughtful mood, luxuriant foliage all around, the beautiful flowers, the landscape, with the blue canopy of heaven o'er not fail to satisfy all.

No. 2 is a fine Oil Chromo, in 20 colors, size 13 by 48 in Gathering Ferns.

A beautiful girl of eight years is out gathering terns-she barefooted, with no hat on her head, the wind playing with her golden locks. She has her apron tull of ferns. It is a beautiful picture of childish beauty and innocence, and cann fail to find favor in the eyes of all. The coloring of the land-scape is very fine. In the distance is seen the little one's home. The picture, as a whole, is very beautiful and true to nature. It is well worth the price of a year's subscription to the FIRESIDE VISITOR, yet every subscriber gets he VISITOR a year, and the five chromos for the sma No. 3 is a fine Oil Chromo in 20 colors, size 13 by 18 inch-

This Beautiful Chromo represents a sleeping child, a beautifat girl of three years of age. She is sweetly sleeping with her doll clasped in her hands. Over and above her are seen angel forms scattering flowers and blessings on the head of the dear one. Beside her couch is sitting her mother intently watching her child, while her hands have paused in the fancy needle-work on which she is engaged. It is a beautifully needle-work on which she is engaged. sweet picture, and will find a warm place in every mother' heart in the land. The child sleeping so sweetly with a smi hovering around its lips, the angel forms o'er head, the mothe watching her dear one, the rich draperies and furniture of the room make a rare picture of loveliness. It is taken from a rare painting by one of the old masters, and cannot fail to be No. 4 is a fine Oil Chromo in 20 colors, size 13 by 18 inch-

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